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The night begun: Walle prayarful watch I keep.

Is there no magic in the touch

Whills prayful worth Theop.

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THE "SNOW PLAKE,"

Passages in the Life of a Woman.

Of the Septy's distant drain,

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With tales the woring winds have dured to att

The dusty day le done,

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ONLY A HABY.

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Can's all I've to say:

What are year good for

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

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Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Beed of Trust energied to me a Trustee on the 17th day of February, 1875, by 7 H. Garrett and wife, and registered in the Register Office of Madison County, Tennessee, in Issue No. Page 321, to secure certain Indebectains therein me timed. Lwill expose to public sale at the Court Hou Saturday, March 25th, 1876,

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the familiar places would be vacant, and the familiar forms far, far away. "OLD HUNDRED." THE COURIER-JOURNAL CENTENNIAL YEAR 1876.

in after years, did the girl look upon such a sky without a sudden pang at her heart.

"See, now bella Kate," he said, playfully, as he pointed to a bright star before him, that shall be our star, to watch him the book was finished. He turned once on to be issued by L. Colby, from

> he paused, and added, more gravely, where will you be, my bonny Kate?" "I cannot tell," said the girl, in a low,

ally she had misunderstood his earnest asked, drawing her toward him till her white and jeweled hand rested lightly upon his shoulder, and her eyes looked teadily into his, depends upon the movements of our par-ty. Will you wait and Join us?" "I cannot, or I would most gladly. But I have stayed too long already, and be-

He kissed her evelids as he spoke And when does the ship sail, Al-

a at F -- Academy, and all the clite your whole life be as happy. There, dear

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your whole life be as happy. There, dear,
don't cry. I can't bear to see tears in

1235-200 of the town were assembled within its
appendus hall, to listen to the exercises of
135-200 an exhibition," tendered as a farewell
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125-200 the students to tho inst time; and all the glow and glitter around, all the storm of applause with which each successful candidate was greeted, could not quite banish the ungreeted, could not quite banish the un-welcome thought that on the morrow bless you Alfred!"

A stillness, like death, reigned throughout the house, as a young girl, some sixteen years old, left her seat and ascended the carpeted steps of the stage. She was tall, but most slightly and deficately formed, with light brown hair, failing in short, thick curls upon her shoulders, a high, broad foreheat, sweet mouth, and large, expressive eyes of the darkest and clearest gray. She was dressed simply in a plain blue merino, whose corsage was fastened with small silver buttons, similar to those worn by mayy officers. lar to those worn by mavy officers .- place forever.

A deficate face collar, fastened at the threat by a knot of blue ribbon, and a lit- Six years passed slowly away. To Chapter II. the cameo pin, completed her attire, and Katharine they had been years of labor gave the finishing touch to her pleasing and of great reward. She was no romanuspect.
Unfolding the roll of manuscript she ed and unrequitted affection, and though consider and the monatons alignment of and parties, and sections, will be found with a charge and warmers only equaled by the man are testing and warmers only equaled by the man are testing to the post for means of information and instruction to the expectant audience, and though for a time the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevailed, and if she did not a valid in the strength of the means of information and instruction which she had been chosen to deliver, a poem reviewing the happy school-days that had passed in the happy school days that had passed in the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevailed, and if the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevailed, and if the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevailed, and if the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevailed, and if the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevailed, and if the world secured in the world secured a dark and lonely place to her, her native strength of character prevail

LOUISVILLE COURIER - JOURNAL and hopefully of the Better Lund, where independent its lightly stall ment than any passed since the good ship Snow Flake sailed, before she associate to the great new pages of the partial so so on to take place, and hopefully of the Better Lund, where they all would meet one slay, to be separated to more forever. Two there were, among that crowd, that bound her to him till death. Do not who listened and gazed more eagerly than any others. One was a lecturer of the evening, a Professor in a distant college, who sat beside the Preceptor, with ark flashing eyes bent eagerly upon | vain repinings for one who loved her not

his dark flashing eyes bent cagerly upon the reader, and his check flushed with deep excitement. The other was a tall and powerfully built man, in the prime of life, who lounged carelessly upon one of the bruches, and listened to the sweet voice with a curious half amile uson his proud lip. This man was beautiful as the fabled gods of old. With melancholy eyes of the deepest sea blue, golden curis clustering around a high white for bend, a golden beard and moustache shading and exquisitely moulded menta and drun, with the warm kisses of a tropical sun visible upon his bronzed check, and a certain dash of chivalry in his manner, a frank, careless, namly air, that marked the sailor and soldier even more than his lieutennt's dress could do, hie was well calculated to win a woman's heart, and no one, who saw the look heart, and no one, who saw the look lowed her with a barning glance of love which the yong girl cast toward him as and pride, wherever she went, and it she closed, could have doubted that hers was evident to all, that If the bride's was given to him forever.

There was a moment's silence, as the last ausical words trembled on the air, and then, by a simultaneous impulse, the the marriage what it should be—calm

when we are far away from this little more to the dedication, and read slowly, place. I will watch it on the ocean, you and aloud,correctly to the public:

"To My Husband St Best Counsel-Lon, My Thurst Guide, and My Dearest Priend, "Winning fame, most likely, by your pen, while I am tossing over the sea,— well, it may be best, for you are ambitious, Katie, did you know it?"

"And this is the weman I once said I could never love!" he said musingly.— "Winning fame, most likely, by your pen, while I am tossing over the sea,—
Well, it may be best, for you are ambitions, Katie, did you know it?"

"Mud this is the woman I once said I could nive love! he said musingly.—

"This is her whose next famey for me I smiled at and crushed. The Katie! you am li you can dear Katharine, you will never be contented with any other good gift. It seems rediculous to think of you simply as a wife and mother. What home would content that the fame would content that you had not been together. I am lonely, Katie darling, and you are far away and are nothing more for me or me to his watch chain, pressed it to his lips, and after gazing long and earnestly at the nother pertait of Katharine, which me brother here. You will always be my sister—eh, Kate?"

"Always, Alfred," was the calm and the high forehead and sweet lips, as he had done a thousand times before, and

"Always, Alfred," was the calm answer, but the young girl did not look up, for every word he uttered fell like a weight upon her heart. He watched her narrowly, but the sye was steady, tho

averted, and the face very quiet, though so pale. Drawing a long breath, he thought silently that all was well, and breath of the condend to the condend to

Within her study Katharine sat and

happy night, had not caused her to forget him. She leaned from the casement, plucked a few roses and twined them carelessly in her curls, and then slipping carelessly in her curls, and then slipping carelessly in her curls, and then slipping care as a side his ing his tomahawk, having cast aside his ing his tomahawk, having cast aside his bitten, and, exhibiting bydrophobla forwarded from England.

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have seen it in every thing from your pen, and I do not ask you to forget him, but to love me, Katle darling,—to let me brighten your life as he did. Katle, will She hid her blushing face upon his

"Do you love me, Katie?" he whispered. 'Ah!" she answered, uncons sing the very words that had moved him early love, though vain, can never, never They were married ere long and the last days of Katharine are happy as her first. The captain has not yet relinquished the command of the ship, Snow Flake, for Katharine is with him wherever he goes, and in the pleasant cabin sh and writes hour after hoar, while the vessel glides along. Her sweet voice and gentle hands bring relief to every sick weary sailor, and there is not one of those "hearts of oak" who would not lay down his life in her defence. She comes upon the deck, "to take," as she laughingly says, "her lesson in the mysteries of star rightens. She stands like an angel by ne death-bed of the sick and dying, and cheats the weary hours of their pain.

public by the earnest words she pens, her, his best and dearest treasure. A happy life is hers upon the wide ocean. O noble sailors, to whom I have senned this story, give one round of hearty cheers for Katharine, the star of the good ship Snow Flake, and pray that your own true wives may be like her. Ary and Pripose.-It is sad to con ence-golden youth gliding by, wasting r view, just like a ship under full sail and well manned, but no rudder, only

drifting, no harbor in view, going with the tide, or perhaps with rudder in good working order, but no port in view, only sailing you know not where. Have an level. Are you a student? Be not satisfied to get through your studies or recihonor; be no content to creep along on the level, but walk, aye, even run up the rugged hill where honor sitteth at the peak. Are you a mechanic; if so, learn in the sof Subscription

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For the parage Palaby Ca at this column. At the soft of the parage Palaby Ca at this column only suffer to himself, and then by a simultaneous impulse, the whole house rose, to give their favorite a land happy.

It was so. No children were given them, but this circumstance only seemed to unite them more closely. Attharine was their loud cheers range through the hall. She half fooked round, as if for some support, and in an instant the young Professor left his chair upon the stage, and was bearing in mind the old adage. What is worth doing at all, is worth do not cheer and guide her, with his affectionate care surrounding her on every side, she became a better and a happier woman. An affection—not, it is true, as the surface of violets and moss roses may there are surrounding her on every side, she became a better and a happier woman. An affection—not, it is true, as the surface of violets and moss roses may there are what it should be—calm and happy.

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Adam Poe's Great Fight. The celebrated fight between Adam Poe and the Shawnee Chief, Black Feather, has been spoken of in the histories of Kentucky, but I believe the particulars of that combat have never been given

account of the well-known prowess of the parties engaged, but for the exceedng stubbornness with which it was con cted, and the many different phases it assumed before brought to an enthe air, and under the water. o meet the chief of the Shawnees and-to-hand combat, and these boas

oportunity came, Adam Poe and his brother had been ont hunting, and were returning, to-ward sundown, bearing a buck upon a pole between them.

When passing a small thicket a shot was fired at them, the ball lodging in the head of the deer, which hang next to

Mark Twain's Duel-His Wonderful To drop their burden and run for the ambush was but the work of a second.-Mark Twain contributes the following Adam taking the right, and his brother the left hand side.

inight be.

Imperceptibly to each other, perhaps, they gradually worked around, natii both stood upon the verge of a high bluff bank overlooking the river, facing each other but some twenty pages apart.

Here forms the foresk as the case the strong exchange the many strong the strong that the population are wonderfully wild and mixed; everybody went armed to the teeth, and all slights and insults had to be attended for with the best article of blood your system could formish. In the course of my editing I made trouble with a Mr. Here forest but in the case the case the strong that the population are strongly and mixed; the strong the strong that the strong that

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igs having reached the ears of Black Feather, he declared his intention of seek-

This, for two reasons, he actually did,

averted, and the face very quality of the so pale. Drawing a long breath, he ordered! On that same night Katharine shelf in bitter anguish by the death of her young husband. Not a thought of that early love was in her heart—all was supon the point of returning to where the deer had been left, when at the distance of a hundred yards or so he discovered the which hal bound them together was to be so suddenly broken. "Oh, let me die too!" she exclaimed, "Oh, let me die too!" sh

breast, while his own way yet untouched. He looked upon her as a youthful genius—a pretty child and a pleasant companion—but not as a man looks upon the lady of his love, or his chosen wife.—
And she had lavished upon him the first priceless love of a young and untried heart, and lavished it in vain. The lesson that all women learn was coming slowly to her, and hard and stern was looking with a congenial soul were over, and when that long, silent embrace ended, the three years bleased companionship with a congenial soul were over, and Katie was a widow.

The latter I made no attempt to collea; the shot was made, and then began a set the shot was made and there was and three por

"When do you leave, Katharine?" he with a few rapid words, and dinging down her proceeding the river, facing each other bank process and the strong and her eyes looked the finding of the form of a dear friend. The congratulation of a dear friend. The room was empty and silent; only the nome that the first process and the strong down her process and the finding down her process and the congratulation of a dear friend. The room was empty and silent; only the nome that the first process and the first pro ble face of her dead husband looked down upon the from the walls, with a glance of tenderness. The ready tears came to her eyes as she gazed upon it, for two long years that had passed since that unhappy night, had not caused her to for-happy night, ha

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STRICTLY AT COST!

GENERAL NEWS. Gen. Bragg is at the head of a new col-ouy in Western Texas.

it to near \$6,000. The impeachment trial of Judge Montgomery Moses is now in progress before the South Carolina Senate.

coffee injures the nervous system. Mrs. D. A. Doud, of Humboldt, Iowa

has just given birth to her twenty-sixth child, the oldest of whom is less than ulneteen. She gave birth to twins on seven different occasions.

There are 3,000 white men in Florida

They both reached the shore in safety, but Adam Poe never fully recovered from the terrible exertion of that fight.

THE BLACK HILLS.—The Black Hills cover an area of some 8,000 square miles, Gen. Custer estimating their length at the cover and the life-yarn together with other centennal for himself and his new wife, and be allowed to tell his fig-yarn together with other centennal for himself and his new wife, and be allowed to tell his life-yarn together with other centennal for himself and his new wife, and be allowed to tell his life-yarn together with other centennal for himself and his new wife, and be allowed to tell his life-yarn together with other centennal for himself and his new wife, and be allowed to tell his life-yarn together with other centennal for himself and his never the remembers many important incidents of the revolution, and had a personal acquaintance with Gen. Washington. He remembers many important incidents of the revolution, and had a personal acquaintance with Gen. Washington. He remembers many important incidents of the revolution, and had a personal acquaintance with Gen. Washington. He remembers many important incidents of the revolution, and had a personal acquaintance with Gen. Washington. He remembers many important incidents of the revolution, and had a personal acquaintance with Gen. Washington. He should be furnished with free transportation of the remembers many important incidents of the remembers many important incidents of the remembers many important incidents of the remembers want incidents

Of an Elegant Assortment of

# Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods,

## Under King's Opera House.

Boston temperance folks are trying to atroduce free coffee, but the topers say

Fifty thousand dollars have been offered by a Philadelphia Boffin for the privi-lege of sweeping and keeping in grout or-der the floors of the different Centennial

Centennial Notes.

Ten thousand silk flags will decorate the main building. The contributions to the Lee memorial being made by Mr. Sheldon, of Manchestand in Richmond, Va., amount at presenter, England, for exhibition at the Cen-In the Art Gallery will be full length port alts of all the Presidents of the United States, from General George Washington to General U.S. Grant.

Hon. Worthy Potnam, of Berrieu Springs, Mich., is veliceting a copy of every newspaper published in the United States for exhibition at the Centennial. The Forest and stream will erect a hunter's camp on the Centennial grounds. It is to present all the features incident to the sport's life in the woods. . . The flower beds at the Centennial grounds will be a magnificent feature. More than 32,000 hyacinths and tulip bulbs have already been planted, which, with thousands of other beautiful plants,

will be in full bloom on the opening day of the exhibition.

Japan has appropriated \$600,000 for the

necessary to a healthy circulation of blood.—Indiana Farmer, This Black Hills.—The Black Hills cover an area of some 8,000 square miles, of the whole sighty miles are not out the statement of the whole sighty miles are not some sight of the whole special second with the matter was, and when they saw the bird profile second wild. The region (of which this is an outlying range), embracing also the Bill Horn and Powder ranges, has an area of 50,000 square miles. Of the whole \$0,000 square miles, of the \$0,000 square miles, of th

